

CAMP OF YANKS FAIRLY TEEMS WITH NEW LIFE

Pitchers and Catchers Arrive from Hot Springs Ready for Hard Work.

"WILD" WILLIAM SAYS THINGS LOOK BRIGHT

Will Be Surprised if He Fails to Get Four Strong Pitchers from Lot Under His Eyes.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Savannah, Ga., March 8.—Camp Donovan was fairly teeming to-day with baseball life in all its varied and peppy branches. Joe Kelley reported from Hot Springs with the battery men, Caldwell, Kitting, Cole, Warhop, Brown, Sweeney and Nunamaker, and at about the same moment Señor Angel Aragon arrived from Cuba.

The señor, who by the way is an infielder, was strictly up against it, for he came from a steamy climate into a cold, raw wind that kept his teeth quivering at top speed. In fact, the wind froze his dialect to such an extent that his voice cracked and he was able to speak only broken English.

The next time the señor leaves Cuba for the far north around Georgia he intends to bring a fur coat and at least four rounds of red flannel underwear. It was certainly no day for a citizen of the tropical sun.

But the battery men from Hot Springs were too glad to get back with the main bunch to mind the wind. Also they failed to notice any change, because Hot Springs had been even cooler most of the time. So they started work at once, and so far as their arms were concerned seemed to be properly adjusted.

Ray Caldwell never looked better, being down to weight and in first class condition. He had a slight hitch in his shoulder, so that Donovan sent Cole, Kitting, Brown and Warhop over the route in the labor of pitching to batters. Smiling Bill reported the showing of each satisfactory, although Ray Kitting still has a few pounds of surplus flesh to lose before he is right. Ed Sweeney also was a bit heavy, but the others looked ready for the gong.

With the arrival of the battery men the camp immediately took an added height. Most of the infield and outfield regulars are far from being mastodons or even troglodytes in physical mould, but with the exception of Warhop all the late arrivals were over six feet. So we can now ring in the grand old phrase "tall and rangy guy" to a finish. For what is life in a training camp without being able to call a pitcher a tall and rangy guy? Nothing to it.

"If I can't get four fine pitchers from this lot," said Bill, "there is nothing in looks. And if I can get four pitchers like I expect to get, well, I'll have a regular ball club. I'd like to have a good left-hander, of course, but I can do without a southpaw if the others work as I expect them to."

Freddie Caldwell, Elmer Brown, Cole Kitting, Warhop, etc., there should be no great trouble in securing at least four select pitchers, especially after they have all finished their course under Donovan. For what is life in a training camp without being able to call a pitcher a tall and rangy guy? Nothing to it.

The big golf match came off this morning, with Maisei, Duff and Peck engaged in a duel of the two right-handers—Maisei and Peckinpaugh—as Pete began to founder badly. He started with a 10 at the first hole and a 12 at the second. At this point, noting the success of the right-handers, who were tearing off 7s and 8s in profusion, Pete switched over and made an even fight of it.

The main trouble consisted in restraining Mr. Maisei from chasing the ball at top speed after he had pounded it along. Fritz has got to have action, no matter what the game, and if he were entered in a chess tournament he would soon be jumping back and forth over a table while shifting a pawn or a knight.

The only golf balls lost were fired by Pete Daley while swinging left-handed. He thumped two of them back over his left shoulder into a swamp—a shot we defy Vardon to make at any time or at any place. It is simply a matter of time, yet we have ample proof that Pete turned the trick, as we were standing directly back of him and one of the drives came within six inches of our dome as it started for the bush, the willows and the waving grass.

Ray Caldwell says he never felt better, which is a new line for spring training camp. But, what is more to the point, the tall pitcher looks the part, and has evidently been taking the best care of himself.

Another newcomer who looks to be ready is Leslie Nunamaker, the backstop. The big catcher looked raw-boned, without an ounce of surplus flesh attached to his well known axis.

Bill Tamm continues to make a favorable impression around the infield. He may be the dark horse of the recruits. Both Boone and Truesdale are holding brilliantly, but have not yet been tested against good pitching. If either can hit above .250 second base will be a strong spot on the Yank infield.

If the wind subsides and the weather warms up a bit Bill will stage a five-round exhibition battle on Wednesday. Then we'll have a better line on how things look. Or maybe we will.

Washington to Send Roller Skaters Here

Washington, D. C., will be represented in the winter of 1915 by a roller skating team at Madison Square Garden on March 17 and 18, by Lyman Moore and Carroll Donnell, the fastest two skaters developed in the capital city in the last five years.



MOHAWK
MADE WITH PATENTED SLIP-OVER BUTTONHOLE TIE SLIDES EASILY.



Lion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO., TROY, N.Y.

It's Always Been a Mystery to Me



By BRIGGS

KANSAS CITY FEDS PLEAD THEIR CASE

Say Goodly Sum Was Paid to League, but No Accounting Made.

Chicago, March 8.—Argument was begun to-day on a motion to dissolve the temporary injunction issued by the Circuit Court recently restraining the Federal League from transferring the Kansas City club franchise from Kansas City to Newark, N. J.

"We gave the Kansas City club every opportunity to protect its franchise," said E. E. Gates, Federal League counsel. "It was agreed that the club should raise \$100,000 by December 10. If it had raised this money it could have redeemed the franchise. This it failed to do, and the league, in order to protect the interests of its other seven units, looked around for a responsible person to take the franchise."

John M. Zane, counsel for the Kansas City club, argued that in transferring the Kansas City club the rules of the league were not complied with. "The action which nullified the Kansas City club," said Mr. Zane, "was the action of an executive committee and not the action of the league itself. The evidence will show that Mr. Madison, president of the Kansas City club, had a talk with Mr. Gilmore prior to the opening of the 1914 season, in which Mr. Madison expressed doubt about having sufficient funds for the season and was assured by Mr. Gilmore that the league had several big moneyed men who would aid in taking over the Kansas City club."

"At the beginning of the 1914 season the Kansas City club paid a large sum of money to the league. The money was never returned, nor was an accounting made."

"The league advanced money at various times to the Kansas City club, but at the same time the league received the gate receipts of the club. No accounting has ever been made."

The terms for the fight are identical with those which would have prevailed had the battle taken place at Juarez, Mr. Curley will act as the chief promoter, and will be assisted by Richard Klein, as managing director. The amphitheatre for the battle has not yet been selected, but several excellent places are available.

Johnson began hard training to-day. Willard probably will have training quarters at Marianne.

The last obstacle in the way of transferring the bout here was removed this afternoon when Jack Curley, who endeavored to have the men meet at Juarez, Mexico, on March 6, received a cable message from Willard saying that he would start immediately for Havana, arriving here from New Orleans on March 15.

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JACK JOHNSON TO FIGHT WILLARD IN HAVANA ON APRIL 3

Last Obstacle to Transferring Bout Removed When Jess Departs for Cuba.

Havana, March 8.—The much postponed fight for the heavyweight championship of the world between Jack Johnson, holder of the title, and Jess Willard, has been set for this city on Saturday, April 3.

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The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

Ballade of the White Man's Burden.

I have no interest to-day
In how Japan looks as a foe;
Nor do I care what critics say
About our Navy's bush league show;
It may be strictly to the Joe,
It may be staunch as any oak;
But this is what I'd like to know—
Will Willard ever meet the Smoke?

You read of how the big guns slay
As out the field the troopers go;
Or where V. Castle lends the play
Athwart the light fantastic toe;
Or Andy with more coin to blow—
That stuff to me is all a joke;
But this is what I'd like to know—
Will Willard ever meet the Smoke?

Does prohibition always pay?
Or does it end the liquor flow?
Will T. R. find the old time way
And string again his ancient bow?
Such dope is punkerism,
Enough to make a walrus choke;
But this is what I yearn to know—
Will Willard ever meet the Smoke?

And if he does, who'll cap the Dough?
Who'll slip across the winning poke?
Aye, this is what I yearn to know—
Will Willard ever beat the Smoke?

"Sam Crawford in better shape than ever." Why not? They're making all the Siege Guns bigger now.

The Open Ears Co., Ltd., Again.

It seems that a slight hitch has arisen in forming the Open Ears Co., Ltd., for golfers desiring Willing Listeners.

Sewell Ford writes us that George Ade, one of the original framers of the organization, wants to specialize in Lop-eared Listeners. "Ade," he writes, "is an Effete Hostler and a private course dilettante. Shall we freeze him out or adopt his suggestion?"

Before commencing ourselves we'd rather hear from a few golfers on the subject. Would you rather have a Lop-eared Listener, or will any old kind do as long as he will stay put without the use of chains or a barred cell?

Johnson's Handicap.

A bunch of ball players the other night were discussing the case of Walter Johnson as a pitcher. All agreed that the Blonde Shrapnel was a pretty fair workman as it was. But it was also agreed that Johnson would be almost unhittable, beyond all range, if he ever adopted the tactics used by most successful slamben—that is, the policy of shooting a stray shot at the batsman's onion once in a while. This system has kept many pitchers up in the winning ranks, as it has a decided tendency to drive the athlete back from the plate and work upon his nerves. But Johnson never uses it, and mainly for the reason that the batsman would have only an outside chance of ducking the shot as propelled by Walter's arm, and if the shot ever landed squarely Johnson would have the ghost of a dead man stalking his sleep. There are times when it is a handicap to have an excessive amount of a certain article on hand.

J. J. B. If two papers out of three selected call the fight a draw, the decision goes that way.

The Bard's Revery.
(By our own Mr. Gray.)

The curfew tolls the bell of Winter's lay;
The wild-eyed Bug will soon crawl forth in glee;
The ampie homeward plods his ghostly way,
And there will be fat chunks of dope for me.

The breezy call of incensed fan I hear;
The coacher twittering on the first base line;
The bug's shrill clarion rattles in my ear
And purple dreams bring back a winning nine.

Full many a star of purest ray serene
The dull, unfathomed leagues of Winter bear;
Full many a hick will blow the big town scene
And spring his benders on the Bush League air.

Explaining Another Why.

"Why is it," asks an exchange in editorial discussion, "that so many Irish favor the Germans in this war?" Simple isn't the name for this query. If Germany and Ireland ever fell out, all the knockabout vaudeville teams in the country would have to disband.

Forced Marches.

At that it's better to hit 300 batting the Bull than to clout at .250 in the Anvil Circuit.

ADD SINGLE SCULLS RACE

Harvard and Yale Agree on Contest for Annual Regatta.

Cambridge, Mass., March 8.—Harvard and Yale rowing authorities have agreed upon an innovation in their dual rowing competition, it was announced here to-night.

A championship single sculls race has been arranged for the individual champion of the two colleges. It will be decided in connection with the annual contest between the champion upper class crews of Harvard and of Yale, to be held some time in May.

American Association Still Minus Schedule

Chicago, March 8.—George Tobeau, president of the Kansas City club, and head of the schedule committee of the American Association, who passed through Chicago to-day on his way West, declared that the association was still without a schedule for the coming season.

He said the delay was due to the failure of the advocates of a 168 and 154 game season to agree, but gave it as his opinion that the programme for the longer season would be adhered to.

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Cold Wave at Marlin Numbs Pitching Arms

Giant Batters Build Fire at Home Plate to Keep Up Circulation.

CHIEF MEYERS PREY OF A SEVERE COLD

Wandering Checker Player Battles with Matty All Day—Gipe Looks Promising.

By HEYWOOD BROWN.

Marlin, Tex., March 8.—McGraw's German legions are pinning for a place in the sun, but it is not to be found in Marlin. A cold wave has swept over the State of Texas, numbing pitching arms and killing peach trees. So bitter was the weather to-day that batters waiting their turn at the plate built a fire to keep up circulation in the intervals between hitting.

Natives are much distressed at the vagary of their climate. They feel Southern hospitality is impugned by the continued bad weather, but they seek to place the blame elsewhere. The wind which brings the frost, they explain, comes from the north.

The victorious colts from Dallas arrived here this morning eager to pit their strength against the regulars, but they were compelled to work off their enthusiasm in batting practice. Chief Meyers, who has a bit of a cold, did not take part in either the morning or afternoon workout. Mathewson also was absent. A wandering checker player called the pitcher into combat and the struggle for the mastery lasted all day. Of course, Mathewson won. He has never lost a checker game in the State of Texas.

Although Mathewson is admittedly the best checker player with the Giants, he always has a good word to say for the ability of Fred Merkle. "Fred is my pupil," he explains, "and he has made great progress. In fact, he is the second best player with the team."

"How many checker players have you?" a bystander asked McGraw. "Just two," replied the manager. Some of the players are of the opinion that the sudden chilliness here is the natural result of the visit which Miller Huggins paid to Marlin.

At least two of the Giants are not venturing about being traded to the Cardinals. Larry McLean and Jack Murray have both had a spell of St. Louis, and it is never catching a second time.

Eddie Holoway, the little Giant, is up and walking with the aid of a cane, but it will be a good many days before he will be in condition to play. Although McGraw did not see the exhibition game in Dallas, he received a full report from Dick Kinsella of the showing made by the various players. With three games as many now to go some sort of a line on the recruits. Of all the men who pitched, Gipe was the best showing. Piez was best of the outfielders and Brainard excelled among the infielders. The outfield problem will remain disturbed until such time as the deal with St. Louis is completed, but it is a pretty safe guess now that the two extra infielders with the Giants this season will be Eddie Grant and Brainard.

Gipe was proposed for membership in the Giants by Amos Rusie. This

will carry weight, but McGraw has the power to keep out any candidate by casting one black ball.

You, Mr. Fan, who scoff at his skill and wonder why he is kept on the team, do you know that Amos Rusie is the best heart player on the pitching staff of the Giants?

If Bob Becher goes to the Cardinals he will carry with him the finest collection of diamond rings, diamond studs and diamond stickpins known in the profession.

Rube Schauer is just beginning to recover from the shock which he received on Sunday morning, during the visit of Miller Huggins, when he and his teammates walked up one by one and said, "Goodbye, Rube. I'm sorry to hear that you're going."

MAGEE OPPOSED TO "PAPER SMOKE"

But Manager of Tip Tops Will Allow Men Cigars and Beer or Two.

Browns Wells, Miss., March 8.—"There will be no loading while I am in charge of this team," said Lee Magee, manager of the Browns Wells Tip Tops, to his charges before they started to the park this morning. "I want every one to work hard, and when the season commences I don't want any one complaining that I am not in shape."

"I've noticed that some of the boys use cigarettes. I am greatly opposed to paper smokes, and won't tolerate them, because I think they are injurious. I will allow cigar smoking and the drinking of a glass of beer or two."

After the players took their equipment and ran around the park they limbered up their pegging wings and a scrub game was played between the first string men, led by Magee, and the second squad, which was headed by Has Myers. Seaton was in the box for the first time, and was slaughtered for eight runs in the third inning.

There also was a scrub game in the afternoon. Magee played second base. The manager has taken a great interest in Bert Edwards, a high school boy of Freeport, who is a third sacker. Edwards fields fairly well and has a good throwing arm.

FAT PURSES FOR TROTTERS

Stakes Announced for Kalamazoo Grand Circuit Meet.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 8.—Early closing races, with a total value of \$21,000, were announced for Kalamazoo's Grand Circuit harness meet, August 2 to 6, inclusive, here to-day.

The \$10,000 Paper Mills purse is for 2:07 trotters, while the \$3,000 Burdick Hotel purse is for 2:09 class pacers. There also are four \$2,000 purses for the following classes: 2:15 and 2:11 trotters, 2:17 and 2:04 pacers.

In addition to these, the Recreation Park Association will offer fourteen class purses of \$1,000 each as late closers.

J. B. Donnelly, Old Baseball Star, Buried

New Haven, March 8.—The funeral of James B. Donnelly, at one time nationally prominent in baseball, was held here to-day. Donnelly died at his home in this city on March 5.



Reginald De Koven
famous composer of "Robin Hood," says:
"Tuxedo makes pipe-smoking a nerve-soothing, wholesome form of enjoyment. My pipefuls of Tuxedo are a daily source of pleasure and relaxation that prove a real benefit to me."



Tuxedo
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette
The reason Tuxedo's so healthful, wholesome and beneficial is because it's made by the "Tuxedo Process" from the finest, choicest leaves of Kentucky Burley—mild, mellow and rich.

This famous process absolutely removes all the bite and sting from the tobacco; Tuxedo can't bite your tongue, no matter if you smoke it all day long and half the night.

Don't bother with Tuxedo imitations. Get the original Tuxedo. If it's worth the other fellows' imitating, it's worth your insisting on!

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE
Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c
Famous Green Tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket . . . 10c
In Tin Humidors 40c and 80c In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY